Praises Mr. Roosevelt.

The President Responds.

The President Responds.

President Rossevelt shock Mr. Cannon's hand heartly at the conclusion of his speech, and then mounted the chair to deliver his address in response. He was given so cordial a reception that it was quite a minute before he could proceed. He was in excellent voice, and though he followed the printed text of his speech, he seldom referred to it. The address was punctuated by applause. The President said:

"Three years ago I became President because of the death of my lamented redecessor. I then stated that it was my purpose to carry out his principles and policies for the henor and the interest of the country. To the best of my ability I have kept the promise thus made. If next November my country 12 confirm at the polls the action of the convention you represent, I shall, under providence, continue to work with an eye single to the welfare of all our people.

Serve the People.

Serve the People.

periments, now ask the people to trust their present promises in consideration of the fact that they intend to treat their pust promises as null and void. We know our own minds, and we have kept of the same mind for a sufficient length of time to give to our polley coherence and samily in such a fundamental matter as the enforcement of the law, we do not have to depend upon promises, but merely to ask that our record be taken as an earnest of what we small continue to define the same minds with the great organizations. In dealing with the great organizations known as trusts we do not have to explain why the laws were not enforced, but to point out that they actually have been enforced, and that legislation has been enseted to increase the effectiveness of their enforcement. We do not thive to be propose to 'lurn the rascals out. For we have shown in very deed that whenever by diligned investigation, a public official can be found who has betrayed its trust the law, without regard to whether he was appointed under a Republician or a Democratic administration. This is the efficient way to turn the rascals out and to keep them out, and it has the merit of trust in the last seven by the public works have been dissignificant in number years have been dissignificant in number was appointed under a Republican or a trust in the last seven between the services. Never has the administration of the government been on a *cleaner and linker level; never has the administration of the government been on a *cheaner and linker level; never has the administration of the government been on a *cheaner and linker level; never has the administration of the government been on a *cheaner and linker level; never has the merit of structure to the public services.

Unwise to Change.

Unwise to Change.

"Assuredly it is unwise to change the policies which have worked so well and which are now working so well. Prospectly has come at home. The national abroad. We have piaced the finances of the nation unon a sound gold barls. We have done this with the aid of many who were formerly our opponents, but who would neither openly support nor slently acquiesce in the heresy of unseed in the nation of the nation of the nation who would neither openly support nor slently acquiesce in the heresy of unseed finance; and we have done it against the convinced and violent op-



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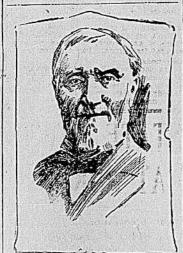


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of one-hundred-and-sixty-one millions. Moreover, we are able to pay this fifty millions of dollars out of hand without causing the slightest disturbance to busi-ness conditions.

The Tariff Law.

causing the singular instantance to alishess conditions.

The Tariff Law.

"We have onacted a tarift law underwhich during the past few years the country has attained a height of material well-being never before rached. Wages are higher than sever before. That whenever the need arises there should be a readjustment of the tariff rechedules is undoubted; but such changes can with safety be made only by those whose devotion to the principle of a protective tariff is beyond question for the principle of the control of the tariff is beyond question for the protective tariff is beyond question for the protective tariff is beyond question for the principle of the protective principle. To the farmer, the marchant, the manufacturer this is vital; but perhaps no other man is so much interested as the wage-worker in the maintenance of our present economic system, both as organds, the finances and the tariff. The standard of living of our wage-workers is higher than that of any other compared to the protective that the finances and the tariff. The ways keep as a minimum a ratte of duty sufficient to cover the difference between the labor cost here and abroad. Those who, like our opponents. "dea nounce protection as a robbery," thereby explicitly commit themselves to the proposition that if they were to revise the tariff no heed would be hald to the exessity of meeting this difference between the standards of living for wage workers here and in other rountries; and therefore on this point their aniagonism to our position is fundamental. Here again we ask that their promises and ourse be duged by what has been done in the immediate past. We ask that sober and sensible men compare the workings of the preceding triff law of 1991 and the conditions which that tariff of 1891 helped to bring about.

"We believe in reciprocity with foreign nations on the terms outlined in Presi-

Capital and Labor.

Foreign Policy.

"Our foreign policy has been so co-ucted that while not one of our ju laims has been sacrificed, our relation with all foreign nations are now of the

our mission in the island was one of Justice and not of self-aggrandizement; and thereby, no loss than by our action in Venezuela and Panama, we have shown that the Monroe Doctrine is a living reality, designed for the burt of no nation on the western continent and for the page of the world. Our steady growth in power has gone hand in hand with a strengthening disposition to use this power with strict regard for the rights of others and for the cause of international justice and good will.

"We earnestly desire releadship with all the nations of the new and old worlds, and we endeavor to place our relations with them upon a hasis of reciprocal dynamac, instead of hostility, We hold that the prosperity of each nation is all and and not a hindrance to the prosperity of other nations. We seek international amity for the same reasons that make us believe in peace, within our own borders; and we seek this peace not because we are afraid or unready, but because we hink that peace is right, as well as advantageous.

"American interests in the Pacific have rapidly grown. American enterprise has laid as a cable across this, the greatest of oceans, We have proved in effective fashion that we wish the Chinese Empire well and desire its integrity and independence.

The Philippines.

The Philippines.

was keep as a minimum a rate of dity sufficient to sover the difference seiveen the labor cost here and abroad. Those who, like our opponents. "Genounce protection as a robbery," thereby explicitly commit themselves to the proposition that if they were to revise the lariff no heed would be haid to the necessity of meeting this difference beliariff no heed would be haid to the necessity of meeting this difference beliaves the standards of living for wace-livers here and in other countries; and therefore on this point their animal workers here and in other countries; and therefore on this point their animal therefore on this point their animal therefore on this point their animal continuous probabilities and ours be dudged by what has been done in the immediate past. We ask that sober and sensible men compare the workings of the present tariff law, and the conditions which obtain under it, with the workings of the present tariff law, and the conditions which that tariff of 18th helped to bring about.

"We believe in reciprocity with foreign nations on the terms outlined in President McKinley's hast speech, which urged the extension of our foreign markets by reciprocal agreements whencer they could be made without injury to American industry and labor. It is a singular fact that the only great reciprocity reaty recently adopted—that with Cubas—was finally opposed almost alone by the representatives of the very patity which now states that it favors reciprocity reaty decided by comparing the recent of the laboration of the free outset grave and would have been disastrous. At the president the only great reciprocity treaty and made and the condition of the free outset grave and made and the proposed and and adopted—that would make the end of the free outset grave and sensitive the laboration of the free outset grave and sensitive the laboration of the free outset grave and the conditions would have been disastrous. At the president proposed almost alone proposed and the conditions of the free outset grave and the co

When Mr. Roosevelt concluded he was eartily congrafulated, first by Speaker

WILL NOT ATTEND.

Judge Parker Declines Invitation to be at Chicago Meeting.

DAVIS SILENT OVER SELECTION OF TAGGART

Headquarters in Indianapolis (?)

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Mr. Roosevelt Emerges From Beliefs of the Past, or So It Seems.

FEW QUOTATIONS

President's Own Words Commit Him to Free Trade-Attitude on Pensions.

of the National Committee is regarded as pretty good evidence that Indiana wil To has repeatedly demonstrated that he

one better. Mr. Taggart is confident of

Roosevelt and the Quakers.

At Heart a Free Trader.

"Clay's assortions as to what the tariff had done for the West were equally un-founded, as Benton showed in a good speech wherein he asserted with truth

speech wherein he asserted with truth that its renewed prosperity was its own resources, entirely independent of Federal aid or legislation."
Regarding pension legislation, against the victousness of which Democrats have protested for years, Mr. Roosevelt says, in page 239:

"It was at this time that bills to subsidize steamship lines were first passed.

"It was at this time that bills to subsidize steamship lines were first passed, and that the enlarging and abuse of the pension system began, which in our own day threatens to become a really crying evil. Benton opposed both sets of measures and in regard to the pension matter showed that he would not let himself, through any specious plea of exceptional suffering or need for charity, be led into vicious special legislation, sure in the end to bring about the breaking down of some of the most important principles of government."

More About Pensions.

On page 348 Mr. Roosevelt says on this

ROUND TRIP

SPECIAL FAST VESTIBULED TRAIN
Leaves Richmond (Byrd-Street Station)
Levery Sunday at 8:30 A. M., Petersburg \$2:05, arrive Norfolk 11 A. M. with passed in \$2:05, arrive Norfolk \$2:18 Special pension legislation of Democrates on special pension legislation with an exactness and a force that through coaches to Virginia Beach, and connecting at Norfolk \$2:18 Special pension in the subject, he would find it an impossibility to explain his order appropriating perhaps to easy access of Norfolk are Portsmouth Berkley, Lamberts Point, Servels Point, Piney Beach, Willought be Beach and Cape Henry, Ocean View and Virginia Beach and Beach and Piney, Coden View and Virginia Beach and Cape Henry, Ocean View and Virginia Beach (Borny) or Coent View and Virginia Beach (B

SHEATH KNIVES AND

sides. Mr. Dowling joined them, and

sides. Mr. Dowling joined them, and re Judge Parker's attention was engaged in greeting other guests, the trio conversed for two on three minutes. Politics did not enter into the discussion, however. This was the only lime Mr. Murphy and Mr. Hill were thrown to sethor, except when they gathered with others in a group for a photograph.

Judge Parker had met less than half of the members of the committee. As ther arrived and were introduced he liad a pleasant word for each, and from his talk it was evident that he posiessed an intimate acquaintance with what each man was doing in his own State. Chairman Taggart talked with Judge Parker several times during the afternoon, and it is likely that he will be a frequent caller at Rosemont in the next week. Mr. Taggart said after the conversation that the candidate ought to be his own manager, as he showed a knowledge of everything that is needed to promote an energetic campaign. It was agreed that the committee will get together informally in New York to morrow, and that the possible of the considered, It morrow, and that the opening of Western headquarters will be considered. It has been decided already that the New York headquarters would be removed from the Hoffman House to some office building.
What Murphy Says.

In addition to the harmony meeting, which took place at Rosemont, there were a number of important developments, not the least of which was an expression from Charles F. Murphy. Just before taking his departure, he said:

"Everything has been agreeable to me. I am here in common with other Democrats throughout the country to assist in promoting Democratic har-mony and success. Everything that has occurred has impressed me with the fact that there is nothing to pro-vent all Democrats untiling and mak-ing a successful canyase in the State. vent all Democrats uniting and making a successful canvass in the State and nation. New York city will give the greatest majority ever known."

Mr. Murphy discussed State solitics with Judge Parker, and vurious State leaders. It may be said upon competent authority that Judge Parker and Mr. Murphy got close together on that subject. The governorship and other places on the State ticket were among the matters talked over. That he is not committed to Mayor McClellan, of New Yerk, for Governor, is one of the things the Tammany leader is said to have told Judge Parker, who is said to have spoken earnostly in favor of the Mayer.

Mr. Murphy said the gubernatorial nomination ought to be left to await

"I believe we will have no differences on that score." on that score."

The chairmanship of the Executive Committee of New York State Deniocratic Committee is another matter said to have been brought up. The Tamman leader expects to serve on this committee himself under the resolution to only the committee of the c

The Harmony Group.

Friends of the many photographers present accompanied the posing of what was at once termed the "Harmony

Charles F. Murphy, Thomas Taggari W. Caryl Ely and John G. Maher, o Nebraska. Mr. Taggart is losing no opportunity in

and Congressman John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, has agreed to locate in Boston, to hold himself in readiness for work in the New England States. Mr. Taggart will open Chicago headquarters soon, though he may spend much of his time in Indianapolis, where he can personally look after the work in Indiana. It is conceded here that William F. Sheehan will be the chairman of the National Executive Committee, and believed that the Executive and Financial Committees will be amalgamated. In that event the number will be increased to twelve mennumber will be increased to twelve members, to provide places for doubtful States in the West.

Nebraska to Go Democratic.

Nebraska to Go Democratic.

One of the assurances of parly succease which particularly pleased Judge Parker was made by Mr. Maher. of Nebraska, who said that Chief Justice Silas A. Holcomb would probably be nominated for Governor, and that under his leadership the State would go Democratic. Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut, predicted success in his State. John P. Hopkins, of Illinois, thought it too early to make definite promises; Nearly all of the party returned to New York at 4:45 o'clock, though several, including Mr. Murphy and his colleagues, remained an hour later.

Bosides the gentlemen of the committee Besides the gentlemen of the committee, there were a number of other gentlemen well known politically, who took this opportunity to make Judge Parker's acquaintance. Among them were Joseph Button, secretary of the Virginia State Committee: B. F. L. Mounteastle, of Tennessee; D. P. Burgess, of Mobile; W. A. Percy, of Memphis; Colone Samuei Donelson, assistant sergeant-at-arms; M. J. Cherry, of Nashville; J. J. Sinnott, of Richmond, Va.; C. C. Carlin, of Alexandria, Va.

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